

PRE-HISTORIC ANIMAL TERRORIZES TOWN! Elkin, N. C., August 28—(United Pest)—A creature thought to be a throw-back to pre-historic days has appeared in Elkin following the recent record flood to make away with one person and give the fright of his life to another!

Seen and photographed on Main street by a Tribune photographer in the early morning hours yesterday, the hideous creature, fully 15 feet in height and approximately 66 feet long, was crouched over the body of an unidentified



victim, the while its long tail, threshing about in anger stirred up a huge cloud of dust.

Another unidentified man was fleeing the creature as the photograph (reproduced above), was made. Shortly after the camera clicked, the beast made a lunge at the photo- had been exhausted. grapher, who narrowly escaped the massive maw by travers ing three blocks of Main street in one-half second flat.

An odor hung over the beast similar to the vile smell of the river bottom following the flood. Its body was covered

with thick scales, while a double row of horny fin-like objects protruded from its back.

lined jaws of the creature.

Hardly had the monster appeared on Main street than it disappeared. No trace, other emor's part is expected momenthan huge foot prints leading to- tarily. ward the river in the bottom near the railway pump station, has been found.

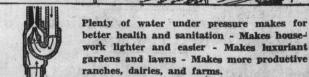
Chief of Police Corbett Wall issued a warning this morning The fate of the victim, seen that no citizen should venture out after dark while the menace crumpled under the belly of the of the terrifying animal remains. animal, is unknown at this writ- He said he had received no reply ing, but all hope for him has to a telegram dispatched to Govbeen abandoned, it being believed ernor Hoey earlier in the day, rethat he vanished into the teeth-questing that National Guardsmen, equipped with machine guns and light artillery, be dispatched immediately to the scene, but

> Mayor J. R. Poindexter, when informed of the terror hanging



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over the city, stated that martial law may have to be invoked, but he said no action would be taken until a large posse of citizens, headed by Sheriff Harvey Boyd, had made a complete search.

Meanwhile, terror lies over the town like a heavy blanket. Mothers will not allow their children out of the house and those menfolks who have ventured out have been heavily armed. Business is at a complete standstill.

Dr. John K. Appleton, of the have stated that according to the photograph, it may be a throw-back to the pre-historic bronto- "When sittin saurus, which is thought to have stand," Dr. Appleton was quoted, is why the creature should have devoured a person. According to all that is known, the brontosaurus is thought to have been a vegetarian. But times change," he added as an afterthought.

It was further learned from Dr. Appleton that the animal, if it should be a brontosaurus, is likely aquatic in habits, and no doubt would be found in the vicinity of the river. It may have been, he was quoted, that the recent flood washed out an opening into a subterranean cavern in which live creatures of a prehistoric era are still living, and that this creature has made its escape into an unbelieving world.

Unlike Dr. Appleton, some citizens here scoff at there being such a monster, hinting that the Tribune photographer may have prayers." bottle. But those who know the photographer best have attested that whatever his other faults, drinking is not one of them.

The photographer in question was reported to have been in seclusion at last reports the while he tried to catch the forefinger of his right hand with his right hand. His ailment has been described by his physician as a ervous breakdown.

At last reports no trace of the creature had been found other than the tracks, but it was indicated the search would go on until all avenues of investigation

Everyone believing this story is entitled to a free reservation in the booby hatch.

THIS AND THAT

We have heard that one person vows and declares that while watching the flooded Yadkin at Crutchfield, she saw a house go floating down stream which had pretty cutrains at the windows, and also people inside who were gazing out of these same win-

It wash't stated whether they were admiring the curtains or the

Now that the flood is far enough back in history for one to sort of take note of things that should be taken note of, the Duke Power Company should have credit for working untiringy to restore current here at the earliest possible moment on the y of the flood. And alth it's not generally known, Howard Windsor, of The Tribune staff, worked untiringly to keep Elkin's water supply functioning in the absence of his father, J. R. Windsor, who was away on vacation. even staying up one entire night that you might have something wet come out of the spigot at your house.

That'll be all for now.

MOUNTAIN PARK

Rev. Eli Jordon will fill his regular appointment at Mountain Park Baptist church next Sunday at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walters, of Mount Airy, visited relatives here

Miss Thelma Cockerham spent part of last Tuesday in Mount

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Adams and family, of Winston-Salem, visited relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Garlen Goodson, of Danville, Va., visited relatives

here last week-end. The Young Ladies' Sunday school class of Mountain Park Baptist church enjoyed a weiner roast at Williams picnic ground ast Friday night.

Miss Maud Swift, of Moores ville, spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swift. Mrs. Herman Guyer, of Elkin, visited friends here last Friday. Mr. Clyde Cockerham, of Win-ston-Salem, visited relatives here last Saturday.

The elephants of Africa trum-pet with a few shrill explosive notes. The elephants of India a long, loud, deep trumpet

People's Column

The Tribune does not necessarily endorse any article under this heading but welcomes the littles communications at all times communications of interest to its readers and the general public.

LETTER FROM REV. R. L. SPEER

The Tribune has been requested by Rev. R. L. (Bobby) Speer University of North Carolina department of natural history, was Speer is one of the best known reported en route here to aid in ministers of Yadkin county. He the search and investigation of resides at Center, near Boonville, the creature. He was reported to and for more than 30 years has been teacher of the men's class at "When sitting at home think

ing of the past and remembering belonged to the Upper Jurrassic dear friends one thinks of, we Period. "What I can't under-want to thank the good Lord not only for some that I may mention, but all, and there are many, little children as well as older ones. I think of the Baptist association at Shady Grove in July Mr. Blum Holcomb came by and carried me, this he has done for years in the past and it has been a help to me. I wish them well and if I never get to another associational meeting I want to thank the good Lord for the hope that I have by the grace of God and faith in Him that we may meet in Heaven after the morning session. Owing to my weak ness I felt that I needed to rest and relax. It was my privilege and pleasure to go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Reavis and for their kindness, hospitality and personality I want to thank them. We think of Rev. Tom Miles

and his good advice, "it pays to live upright." We need your

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EMMERSON FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

The fifth annual reunion the Emmerson family of North Carolina and Virginia will be held at Flat Top Baptist church, on the Dobson-Low Gap highway, about 6 miles north of Dobson, Sunday, September 1, 1940. The gathering will be an all-day session and will feature a number of speakers and other interesting entertainment. Special business will be brought before the meeting and all members of the family are urgently requested to attend. Dinner will be served

picnic style at the noon hour. Friends and neighbors are invited as well as members of the family, and all are asked to bring a basket dinner.

As a result of the national defense program and improvement consumer incomes country, he outlook for domestic mill cov.sumption of wool continues favorable.

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SEPT. 16-17—"EDISON THE MAN"

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